man shall wear the crown of approval unless he strives fairly. Being able to endure one another is a precious

COUNTY AFFAIRS

sie Wolcott Before The Woman's Club of Wauseon, Tuesday Novem-

be carefully sifted. So varied are the individuals who go to swell its ranks that there must be likewise a varied million men, women and children, manner of treatment in order to bring

The municipal Lodging House in New York City lodged and fed more in the past winter than in the two preceding winters. Out of 600,000 organized wage earners, 101,000 were reported idle September, 1913, by a bulletin of New York State. In New York City the estimate of the unemployed was 300,000 for the winter, 1914. An estimate given in February was that 30 per cent. of the laboring population or 350,000 were jobless. In San Francisco the problem was also threatening. There the unemployed organized and marched through the city demanding work.

Before anything can be done for

lacking in this class. No American youth of today with foresight should drift into such a condition.

As this class of people have not the foresight to look after themselves, the tate should supply it. To meet this end this Conference passed a resolution for a Bureau to be connected with the Federal Department of Labor. This Bureau to be known as the Bureau of Distribution with power to establish employment exchanges throughout the county to supplement the work now being done by state and municipal bureaus. This federal bureau to act as a clearing house of information and means of furthering the distribution of labor when the distribution will not make for the deterioration of present standards of wages, conditions and hours of employment of American workingmen, or the impairment of their efforts to improvement. All labor employment bureaus should be under federal or state direction, and free from politics. Then the laborer will not be left a prey to private bureaus which can increase their own prosperity by giving the man a short job.

The dovetailing of seasonal oc-

prosperity by giving the man a short job.

The dovetailing of seasonal occupation could also be managed through state and federal bureaus. The work of such a system would be to ascertain and report the surplus and shortage of labor of particular kinds at particular places, and to diminish the time and energy now spent in looking for work and the consequent leakage between jobs. With reliable information the laborer could be sent from a section of the country where labor is slack to a busy section. In a country with as varied a climate and industry as is possessed by the United States there is always some section that is crowded with work. With this broader view which the federal bureau could give, public work such as roads, municipal lighting, water works and street paving work could be done at periods when other work is slack. Shops and factories that run only part of the year could supplement with seasonal work As it is, we often find such shops laying part of their men off at a time when there is no other work to be procured.

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Jane Addams reports that, "Under Jane Addams reports that, "Under the present system, even in a prosperous period from one fourth to one third of the wage earners are turned out of work for various periods, for which seasonable industries are largely responsible and to these are added 10 per cent of the wage earners engaged in factories as a reserve to meet the fluctuating monthly demands. This amount may be suddenly increased by trade depression, invention, trusts, closing of mills or

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THE VALUE OF TRAVEL. To the information and inspiration

of travel, civilization owes much. History is full of instances. In 1831, a country boy made a trip down the Mississippi on a flat boat. When he reached New Orleans, he and his companions started on a sight-seeing. ons started on a sight-seeing tour of the city They visited a slave market and

ber Tenth, 1914.

The great army of the unemployed which in the past winter reached a number far surpassing the number of the standing army needs, before it receives any consideration at all, except that of a national menace, to be carefully sifted. So varied are the

the help that is in some instances imperiously demanded. There are very few of our large cities that did not have to deal in some way, during the past winter and many other winters past, with this problem of the unemployed.

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threatening. There the unemployed organized and marehed through the discovered through the

THE FAIR WORKMAN

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By Rev. W. T. Williams.

Looking back across many centuries, we find that the words of our heading were spoken first of all by a Roman citizen, who was at the time a wearied, sick prisoner in one of the dungeons of the city of Rome. They were addressed to a young man, a noble young man, whom he had met on one of his long and perilous journeys. For, during the days of his freedom he had been an indefatigable traveler, as well as an exceedingly brave one. He could not be intimicated by anything. His will was unconquerable. Dangers that appalled his companions, he faced without a tremor. Mobs, thieves, and murderers were confronted without consulting in any manner with flesh and last the conduction of the co

blood. He was a marvelous man. His energy bordered on being super-human, and his indomitable purpose had the faculty of subduing everything on all sides. He had seen in this young follow certain qualities which were fellow certain qualities which were commendable, and he was determined

sare Addams writing for the East of September, 19st of Problem, 19st of Pr

will gladly sing. A fair man will be admired, sooner or later, while an un-fair man will be forgotten long before the end of the day has been reached. It is lawful and right to strive, but no

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ticing it. The value of it is too great to be inherited. It must be obtained Effort upon effort must be put forth before it comes to our possession. It is a lesson learned with patient perservance. Nevertheless, we must learn it at all hazards, because we are told on all hands, and, indeed, we know it full well, that it is perfectly amazing how easy it is for us to be Absolutely free and with a cordial invitation to every one to attend, also an assurance that there will be noth-

that we could not be so unfair as we are? To be workers that need not to be ashamed is to be fair in all our dealings, deeds and judgments. To be otherwise is to be selfish, and selfishness shall never be awarded with a conquest.

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Disease in Ohio, Issued by The Agricultural Commission Bureau o Live Stock Industry.

(Effective on and after Nov. 14, '14.)

nay or similar fodder within and from the said quarantined area, is prohibit-ed except as provided in Amendment No. 1 to Order No. 9* of the Bureau of Live Stock Industry, Agricultural Commission of Ohio. SEVENTH: On and after this date

the hunting and trapping of game of any description is forbidden in the entire quarantined area, except wild wa-ter fowl shooting and the trapping of fur-bearing animals on the marshes immediately bordering the south shore of Lake Erie, and on Buckeye Lake, Indian Lake, the Grand Reservoir and

Loramie Reservoir.

EIGHTH: The general quarantine proclaimed hereby shall be maintained in force until officially revoked by the Agricultural Commission of Ohio. All transportation companies, cat-tle dealers, farmers, officers of the law and others are called upon to assist the Agricultural Commission in the enforcement of the foregoing order of quarantine so that this outbreak of disease may be eradicated with the least possible loss and in the shortest

possible time.

This order is issued under authority of, and violations of the same will be prosecuted according to, the provisions of the Act of May 3, 1913, creating the Agricultural Commission of Ohio.

P. SANDLES, President A. P. SANDLES, President,

Agricultural Commission of Ohio. PAUL FISCHER, Chief. Bureau of Live Stock Lndustry.
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